MR. VEHABLE'S ANSWER TO LANG-STON'S NOTICE OF CONTEST.

An Able and Conclusive Paper-The Tobacco Tax-Miscellaneous and Per-

sonal Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSECRO, January 19, 1889. PRIMERICAG. January 19, 1830.

The suswer of Hon. E. C. Venable, congressman-elect from this district, to the notice of coniest recently served upon him by John M. Langston, the defeated colored Republican candidate, was sent to the contestent this alternoon. Mr. Venable replies that many of the grounds of charges contained in the said notice are so vague, general, and inthe said notice are so vague, general, and in-definite, that the defects and imperfections of

definite, that the defects and imperfections of the same will readily suggest themselves to the tribunal which must pass upon the merits of this coniest. But without specifying many of the defects, attention is called to the fact that Largeston fails to show that he fact that Largeton falls to show that he was elected to Congress. Langeton does not state the number of votes awarded to him and the number awarded to Mr. Veasble. Nor does he state the plurality by which the State Board of Canvassers conceded Mr. Venable's election, and on the 20th day of November, 1888, without objection or protest from Langeton, awarded to Mr. Venable the certificate in accordance with the law. Surely it would awarded to Mr. Vensble the Surely it would accordance with the law. Surely it would seem that a contestant seeking to establish his claim to a seat in the Congress of the United States which had been awarded to United States which had been awarded to another ought to have so stated his grounds of contest as to show, at least upon the face of his notice of contest, that he, and not the other, had been duty elected. Mr. Venable further away: "I, therefore, not only account for the fact that many of your statements and cha ges are so vague, general, and indefinite as to presiding anything, but the most general. as to preclude anything but the most general answers thereto, but especially because your said notice does not show upon its face that you, and not I, were elected to a sett in the Fifty-first Congress, object to the sufficiency of the said notice and say that it is not sufficient in law." . . " Before preceeding to suswer one by one the various statements and charges in your notice I deem it proper to state as briefly as the facts will admit the curcumstances witending your candidacy for Congress. In the first place you well know that at no time during the cauxass were you ever recognized as the regular nominee of the Republican party of the district. The

terview which the contestant had with a re-porter of the Washington Star is adduced, in which Langston said: "I told my people which Langston said: "I told my I would free them from bossism if it I would free them from bossism if it cost me all the money and all the property I had. I spent \$15,000 and solved the negro problem."

Attention is also directed to the fact that Langston was at one time anxious to run as an Independent candidate for Congress or on the Democratic ticket. The question is raised next as to whether the contestant is a bond-fide citizen of Virginia, and it is charged that he never registered here until May, 1883, after he had been in the district since 1885. It is also shown that he had never paid a capitation or poll tax to the State of Virginia. In reply to Langston's charge that the supervisors of election were opposed to him, it is answered that they were appointed by Judge Robert W. Hughes, a Republican of national reputation. Then each charge made by Langston in regard to the count of the vote is met in detail, and taking the contestant's own contention it is shown that Mr. Venable was elected by a majerity larger than he claims according to the official was almost after any and continued till Monday morning. Sunday afternoon the fire on Sevententh street took place. Any of the old fremen of that time will recollect what a time they had with the Canal Packet Company in 1857, the time of the big snow, and remember it well, as we carried the mail in wagons to Cedar Point and the mail in wagons to Cedar Poin

The answer takes up 57 pages of closely-written legal-cap, and is exhaustive. It was prepared by Mr. W. R. McKenney, who was the Democratic presidential elector for this

A movement has been started among the colored people of this city for the organiza-tion of an historical and literary society. Bishop J. W. Hood, of the Virginia Con-ference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, which includes Virginia and North Carollan, has been in the city for sev-aral days.

the published endorsement, took steps to have it rescinded. It is moreover reported that the novements to endorse the General in other southern States will be counteracted

if possible in a similar way.

The declaration of General Mahonethat he would prefer the position of Postmaster-General in General Harrison's Cabinet is but verification of the statement that has been promulgated over and over again by his friends that that is the one above all other eighteen inches and perhaps more, but the positions that he desires, because of the limmense influence attached to it. Influence is what the General, who has always led and controlled his party, wanis; and Democratic positions that the desires, because of the limmense influence attached to it. Influence is show was so drifted that in some place show was so none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was so drifted that in some place there was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was so drifted that in some place there was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was so drifted that in some place there was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was so drifted that in some place there was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was so drifted the place there was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was none and in many places the road were filled to the tops of the fences on either now was now was so drifted that in some places are the fences of the fences of the fences on either now was now was so drifted that in some places are the fences of creditable their record and how high they might stand in the civil-aspect service, would be quickly retired under his administration. The internal-revenue collections for the

days. REPEAL OF THE TODACCO-TAX. At the meeting of the Tobacco Exchange beld this morning on motion of Hon. E. C. Venable, congressman-clect, a committee of To the Editor of the Dispatch. Venable, congressman-clect, a committee of nine was appointed to go to Washington to ure the passage of the Cowles bill for the repeal of the internal revenue tax on tobacco. The committee is composed of some of the best men in the exchange, and it is expected that they will exert a favorable influence for the repeal of the tax.

ROEIN ADAIR.

To the Editor of the Displace.

In answer to J. H. W.: The great snew of 1857 was on Sunday, January 18th. It was snowing in the morning. What time it cammenced I cannot say. It stopped snow the region of the Displace.

PRON THE RAPPAHANNOCK. Bearth of News, but Plenty of Public Opinion-The Richmond and

Chesapenke Moad. Occupacia, V.A., January 18, 1839.

Where people are doing nothing and saying nothing it may be of some interest to know what they are thinking, and white the Richmond people are contributing such a colossal pile of public opinion in the Dispatch upon the question of what is required to beom Richmond, the coho of the Yolces.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The great snow of 1857 commenced failing on Saturday evening before the first Sunday in January, 1857, and continued to fail until carly Monday morning. The average depth was about two feet, the drift in some places about thirty days.

The following Wednesday I was under ever recognized as the regular nominee of the Republican party of the district. The fact is that you do not claim in your notice to have been such regular nominee. You well know that in Sectember, 1883, there were two separate and distinct conventions, each claiming to be Republican, held in the two of Farmville, and that each put forward its nominee for Congress in the Fourth congressional district of Virginia, One of these conventions, called and organized under the auspices of the authority of the regular Republican organization, nome. one thing yet mentioned, in the opision of our people, would do more. If there is any question about the feasibility of constructing it in an air-line to Wicemico, necessitating crossing the Kappahannock where it is so broad, let it come to and cross at Leedstown, where the river is marrower than at any point below Port Royal, and when tigets to Leedstown it will be willing eight units of the atambant what in One of these conventions, called and organized under the suisoles of the authority of the regular Republican organization, nominated Judge R. W. Arnold, of the country of Sussex. General William Maisone, chairman of the Republican State Committee, a voter in this district, and who has been for years and is still the head and front of the regular Republican organization in this district and in this State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the district and in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization of the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization in the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization of the State, together with the wable of the Republican organization and the st

RICHMOND, January 14, 1889. To the Editor the Dispatch : seventeenth arrest took place. Any of the eld firemen of that time will recollect what a time they had with frozen acse. Monday morning in our back-yard the snow was about two feet deep next to the house and rose to the top of the back fence, over six feet high. It was about four feet deep at our trent rate and there was hardly any on our front gate and there was hardly any on the other side of the street. I should say it would not have been over two feet deep if it had all been levelled off. Yours truly,

WALERSTON POST-OFFICE,) KING AND QUEEN COUNTY, VA., JERUARY 12, 1889.

North Carolina, has been in the city for several days.

The feeling is very strong here for the nomination by the Democratic Convention of a South-side citizen for the next Governor.

While the people of Southside Virginia elsim preference for their section for the nomination, and would rejoice to see such recognition, they are yet natrotic enough to give earnest support to the nominate of the convention no making from which purt of the time, with further section no making from which purt of the time, with further storm commenced early Saturday night, January 12, 1889.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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be will either voluntarily retire from the chairmanship or be retired by the next State Convention. Such a strong fight will be made against him that he will most probably decline the bonor of State chairman.

It is positively stated here that the rescinding of the resolution adopted by the Republicans of North Carolina endersing General Mahone for a Cabinet position was due to the prompt action of premiaent Republicans in Petersburg who are known to oppose him in every way, and who, as soon as they saw the published endorsement, took steps to

To the Editor of the Dispatch : In reply to queries of J. H. W. in vester-day's issue, I would say that the great snow-storai of the winter of 1836-557 occurred on Sunday, January 18, 1857. Snow commenced falling some time before day and continued until after nightfall; the wind blew furiously and the mercury stood two degrees below zero the entire day. I suppose the average death was not less than pose the average depth was not less that eighteen inches and perhaps more, but the snow was so drifted that in some places there was none and in many places the roads were filled to the tops of the fences on either

ASHEVILLE, N. C., January 11, 1889. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

The internal-revenue collections for the present week were \$7,841.41, and the exports of manufactured tobacco were about 71,000. The trade has not vet fully recovered from the quiet incident to the Christmas holidays.

In reply to the inquiry of your correspondent in to-day's paper. I will state that the great snow of 1857 commenced in Duplin county. N. C., on saturday night before the third Monday in January and continued till Monday night.

BUCKINGHAM C. H., January 12, 1889.

POSTMASTER. Buckingham Courthouse, Va.

THE BRIDE BERATED HIM. BLACKSTONE, NOTTOWAY COUNTY. }
January 11, 1889. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

more than six feet. It lay on the ground response, "that time hangs rather heavy on my hands."

engagement to marry a couple in the county of Lunenburg, twenty miles distant. I attempted to make the trip in a sleigh with a pair of strong, active horses, but throke down on the way. Mounting one of the horses with a trusty servant on the other I trudged on, and at 9 P. M. was standing actors the horse couple.

morning to dig the cook out of the kitchen.
She was a patient of mine. But this is enough
I presume, though other incidents are fresh in
my mind. Very truly, P.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : before melting the buildings would have been flooded. The snew was so deep that funeral proces-

sions could not reach the cometeries, and in one case the remains of a well-known and wealthy lady could not be removed to the months ago and took board with his cemetery for probably a week's time.
It was said at the time that the late honored and beloved Colonel George W. Mun-

sons perished in the storm, and as the snow lay on the ground for many weeks, the par-tridges, hares, &c., were nearly external-

WADE WHIPPLE'S WHIMS,

Ghosts are commonly assumed to be feather-weights, Banquo's ghost to the contrary notwithstanding—there was no "down" about him.

Many people grow up in the conviction that a lawyer's allies in the establishing of an argument are all lies.

It is assumed that King Henry IV. was in his youth a patron of the green-apple craze. At least he has something to say about "intestine shocks," Dreams are products of the reign of

chivalry. At any rate they rarely come to us unless we are in our nighthood. Even consistent members of the church, while yet the doctrine of peace is echoing from the pulpit, will bestir themselves to take up alms.

A sailor takes great interest in his grog, which, by the way, is like certain other interests—it is something to

His Own Accuser. this perjurer," shouted the impassioned counsellor, "and reveal to the world his

true character." thus be doing what you accuse him ofbaring false witness."

turning home from a visit, and was near perishing in the swift of wind and snow.

The writer walked afterwards under a funuel of snow on the eastside of Thirteenth sirect. Through the State a number of persons perished in the storm, and as the snow lay on the ground for man, and as the snow lay on the ground for man, and as the snow lay on the ground for man, and as the snow lay on the ground for man, and as the snow lay on the ground for man, and as the snow lay on the ground for man, and as the snow lay on the ground for man lay on the slow of the following them lay on the lay of the following them lay on the following them lay on the lay of the following them lay on the slow of the following them lay on the slow of them lay on the following them lay on the following them lay on the slow of the following them lay on the slow of the following them lay on the slow of the slow of them lay on the slow of the slow of them lay on the slow of th She is young, pretty, and attractive. There were other boarders

at the Westminster church. A couple of mutual friends were on hand as witnesses, and Dr. Burrell tied the knot. Then they returned to their boarding place and humbly begged pa-rental forgiveness, with the attendant arrived on the scene. There was a big he received her back and consented to parties concerned are now said to be en- same tale.

> The Randstph Account, [New York Evening Post.]

At last the Fdmund Randolph indebt-less is likely to be removed. A few "It blows hard!" Classic in his conception of proprieties was that old poulterer who named his most fertile brahma "Menelaus."

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Tramp: "Madam, you see I am here spain. I am like my old friend Corndanus—'I go, but I return.'

Madam: "So I see, I wish, however, you had brought your old friend Hannibal with you."

Tramp: "And why, may I ask?"

Madam: "Because history records to his credit that he took a tramp over the Alps, and I might enlist his services to repeat the performance to my lasting relief."

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the my conting the my The card of Mr. William H. Pleasants, of this city, well expresses the fury of this great storm. The writer, mainly promoted by curiosity, walked one block from his home on Grace street to pay a visit on that memorable sunday night. Mr. Pleasants well describes the blinding power and tury of the wind and snow. The snow had drifted, expecially on the nerth side of Franklin, Grace, &c., aimost if not quite to the middle of the parior windows. In some cases the power and velocity of the wind was such that it drove the snow under slate roofs, expecially into the attics and lofts of buildings, in such quantities that if not removed before melting the buildings would have

The craze for whistling among girls is seriously troubling the humorous editor of the Boston Transcript. He says it is almost impossible to tell whether a girl pared by H. Mozley, M. D., Adanta, 602. is soliciting a kiss or is only preparing to pucker. He ought to give the girl the benefit of the doubt.

Stitches in the Back Cured. Peter C. Vandewater, commissioner of highways, Woodsburgh, Long Island, N.

was asked for the customary parental blessing. This he refused to give, alleging that the fact of the young couple being cousins was sufficient reason in itself. But there was another reason. He had a husband picked out for the daughter to no effect, and as a last resort he last week telegraphed to the gentleman in question to come to Minneapolis at once. This move came to the knowledge of the young couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the knowledge of the young couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the knowledge of the young couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the knowledge of the young couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the knowledge of the young couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the knowledge of the young couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and they decided to meet the instantial to the couple, and the couple to the couple, and the couple to the couple

A HAUNTED MAINTOP.

Mystery That was Deep and Thrilling Till It was Explained. (Sheffield (Eng.) Telegraph.)

Talking about ghosts, our chief mate once told me that on board a ship in which he had served the mats on duty blassing. But it was not forthcoming for the time being. It is said the obstinate father was very wroth, refused his pardon, and even declined to speak to them. A day later the southern suitor heard a strange voice saying: "It blows heard a strange voice saying: "It blows heard." The lad waited for no more; hard !" he was down in a trice and told his adern gentleman returning to his home ex- venture. A second immediately ascendceedingly vexed at the turn in his for-tunes. After his departure the bride panion, but returned even more quickly, took renewed courage and paid such suc-cessful suit to her father's affections that he received her back and consented to "It blows hard!" Another went, and look at things in a sensible manner. All another; but each came back with the At length the mate, having sent up

the whole watch, ran up the shronds him-self, and when he reached the haunted spot, heard the dreadful words distinctly

"Ay, ay, old one; but blow it ever so

of the United States, had ever been settled and paid in full and to state what is on one of his yoyages he returnbered a its condition.

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Another of our olineers mentioned that the day of none of his yoyages he returnbered a boy having been sent to clear a rope which had got foul above the mizzontop. Presently, however, he came back trembling of the Cleveland Administration to give the country what it had long degree with prick-cars and eyes as bright. To the Point.

As Mr. Ready was lugging a French clock home the other evening, the heavy marble frame straining his strength to the utmost, he encountered a friend who accosted him with:

"As Mr. Ready! What troubles you so? You look as if you had lost all interest in life."

"Well, I am free to admit." was the response, "that time hangs rather heavy on my handa."

"Pa, you didn't know Mr. Yawp was a singer, did you?"

"Not I, indeed."

"Pa, you doin't know Mr. Yawp was that he is a second Formes when he lets himself out."

"You don't say so! Well, I have no objections to his letting himself out; in fact, if there is any trouble about the latch I will let him out myself."

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Levsht, Jr. His father is master memechanic of the Frisco line machineshops at this place. The boy is fourteen years old. He began work at the Ozark two years ago as bell-loy. Then he entered the diming-room to assist the headwaiter. Two months ago he had developed so much tact in the management of the room that he supplanted his chief.

The dining-room has eleven tables in it and sixty-six guests are often seated at those at once.

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> all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I am happy to recommend it." G. A. Paug, Watertown, Mass. N. B. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drugglats. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothocaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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